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The smuggling of morphia which takes enormous extent to which the smuggling of place in China has assumed alarming morphia is being carried on. If "antiproportions. Morphia is used among the opium pills" were really beneficial the only Chinese not only for hypodermic in thing the Chinese Government would have jection, but also in the form of tabloids occasion to regret would be the loss of for the cure of opium smoking. The remedy revenue by the evasion of the import duty, however, is constantly being proved to be but as these tabloids are declared to be doworse than the disease. "Even in remote ing more harm than opium has ever country villages morphia tabloids and hy- approached the doing, it is surprising that podermic syringes are frequently seen," and the Chinese Government have not taken Dr. Apsland of Peking, who has written to effective measures to prevent the smuggling one of the Tientein papers a warning against | as well as to restrict the sale of this danger the use of the so-called "anti-opium pills," remarks that he would not like to guess how many tons of morphia tabloids are being imported into China now, but he is prepared to believe that the import is appalling. If, however, we consult the Customs returns for information on the subject, we find the total amount of morphia which passed through the Customs was not more than 96 ounces. Probably no man can make even an approximate guess at the import, Dr. APSLAND mentions "tons," and there cannot be the slightest doubt about the fact that the import is really, as he describes, it Tressure. Mr. T. G. Turnbull: Committee, and storehouse, involving losses estimated at

"appalling". The first record of the importation of the drug into China was, in 1892 when the import was returned as 15,761 ounces. By 1899 it had risen to 154,705 ounces, and, if we set out the figures for the subsequent seven years, the suggestion that the drug is being smuggled into China on a very extensive scale will at once be apparent. Here are the Customs returns :

138,567 195,183

Smuggling can be the only explanation of the practical disappearance of the drug from the Customs returns after 1908. Up to April 1903 the duty levied on the import was at the rate of 5 per cent. having had its attention drawn to the growing use of morphia among the people and the necessity of checking the evil, placed a prohibitory tax on the drug, which worked out at something like-Tla 3 per ounce. Since, that tax was announced the import, so far as Magistracy with the two ladies of his household. it comes under the cognisance of the Customs, has practically ceased, as the table above clearly shows. Yet there never was a time when the use of the drug among the Chinese was so extensive as it is to-day. There undoubtedly prevails among faith in the efficacy of the "auti-opium pill" as a cure for the opium-smoking habit the hospital. but Dr. APSLAND, in the letter we have referred to, emphatically declares that he has not found one of these tabloids that contained "any antidotal drug, any stimulant or tonic ingredients, but simply morphia made into a tabloid with ordinary household flour." So that, as Dr. APSLAND expressively puts it, "the sale is not accompanied with any honest intention of relieving the suffering, but, finding that there is a big market for morphia under the nameof anti-opium tabloids and powders, foreign trading companies, who do no trade in arms and ammunition, follow this lucrative one

under the heading of benefactors." Most nations, we believe, have prohibited the export of morphia to China, and if the fact were not so patent that the consumption of morphia in China in the guise of "antiopium" tabloids and powders is increasing at a prodigious rate, the fact that the drug has practically disappeared from the Customs import returns would doubtle s be counted unto the exporting nation for righteousness. - Japan, it seems, is not a nong the nations which have interdicted the export of morphia to China, and it has been urged-unofficially at least, and so far without result—that it is desirable that Japan should come into line with the other nations in this respect. Two suggestions are implied in this demand, one being that Japan is a large exporter of morphia to China, and the other must be that practically all she sends to China is smuggled. For in 1906 when the total net import into China, according to the Customs returns, was 419 ounces not a single ounce is shown in those returns at having been imported from Japan. With the exception of six-sunces from the United States and two from Germany the whole came from Hongkong and Great Britain. Last year, however, out of the total of 96 ounces. Japan is represented by 58 ounces, Hongkong by 9, Great Britain by 28 and the United

this drug is concerned, it is clear that the only value the Customs returns possess lies in the indirect evidence they give of the

States by one. So far as the import of the

ous remedy. The Hon. Mr. F. H. May, C.M.G., who is President of the Y.M.C.A., will occupy the Chair at a social gathering of members and gramophone in the inevitable "Merry Widow"

their friends to-morrow evening. Consul yesterday, sent from the Manila inaccessible heights and nearly missed Observatory at moon, reported a typhoon to be mark. East of Luzon, less than 300 miles distant, moving W.N.W.

At the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Chess Club the following officers were elected :- Pre- Last Monday night a fire laid waste the sident. Ven. Archdescon Bannister; Secretary, factory of the Philippines Products Company Mr. H. Syker.

The cholera returns at Manils, according to the Manila newspapers, show a material decline. The latest paper, dated the 6th instant; gives only 9, cases as having occurred on the previous day, including three American victims.

ship "Louisana" will visit Hongkong on the English occupation of Manila in 1762, at 21,40,200 or Rs. 8,40,200 above the estimates. November 5th, and that Admiral Emery will which time the deceased was about eight years Up to date the year's revenue from both Bengal then lower his flag on the oceasion of his of age. retirement from the service.

A. Ross, the accountant of the Chartered Bank, was very seriously ill at the Nursing Home. He bad undergone two operations and his condition was causing much anxiety to his many friends.

Thefts from little children in the street ha become rather frequent again. On Wednes a little girl was entired into a quiet place by man who wrenched the gold bangle from off her This is the second case reported this

The Romance of Lowland Scotland " was the title of a lecture delivered last night by have declared that the British Govern-Dr. J. Thomson under the auspices of the ad valorem, representing a tar of about Tle. Union Church Literary Club. The subject 0.08 per cunce. The Chinese Government, was an attractive one, and the large attendance showed their appreciation in no half hearted the consent of the signatories.

> "The principal wife assaulted the second wife." Such was the explanation vouchsafed by a Chinaman who yesterday attended at the that allewife assaulted the concubine he ordered her to be bound over.

On Wednesday an accident occurred Morrison Hill. Workmen were engaged in carrying out certain repairs to a house and a huge stone was being raised when one of the Chinese, here in Hougkong as apparently in ropes which held it slipped, causing the stone three workmen, one of whom was removed to

> An impudent theft was committed in Messrs Jarding Matheson's office the other day. silver watch, with 18 ourst gold chain and loket with small pearl, was taken from the deak of Mr. W. L. Warrener between nine and ten o'clock on Wednesday morning. His name was scrafebed on the inner case of the watch and as he was able to supply the number of the watch it should be easily recovered if it be pawned. The total value of the articles is \$92.

The Hop. Mr. E. A. Irving, yesterday afternoon distributed the certificates gained in connection with the evening classes under the the auspices of Queen's College. In the course of his su sequent address to the students he our phasised the value of the present facilities for education placed at their disposal and pointed out that the subjects studied to-day would, in a few years, be of great value in view of the great development of China.

News has reached Shanghai of the death of Mr. M A. Sopher, Mr. Sopher left Shanghai a short time ago in poor health and was on his way home when the sad event occurred. had been a resident of Shanghai for upwards of thirty years. On his arrival there he joined the frm of Mesers. E. D. Sassoon & Co., and recently he had acted as manager for Messrs. S. J. David & Co. Mr. Sopher has been a pro. minent member of the community socially, and was noted for his sound basiness acumen. In his dealings with the Chinese, mays the N.-C. Daily News, he won general esteem, and his death will be regretted by them nearly as much as by his many foreign friends. He leaves a widow and family with whom the deepest sympathy is felt.

The accounts of the St. Andrew's Society at Shanghai, after allowing for all calls made upon the charitable fund, show a credit balance of \$1,991,69 as against \$1,289 last year. It is proposed to transfer Tle. 962.50 to the Charity | that Turkey has invited the Powers to Reserve Account, which will thus be brought up to a total of Tis. 7,000. During the year 14l new members have been enrolled, 110 have been struck off the list on account of death. departure for home, etc., and the membership now stands at a total of 786 as compared with talk. 755 last year. From these 663 subscriptions have been collected; a satisfactory total when it is considered how many seafaring members are continually in and out of and away from the port. It may further be noted that calls on the Chritable Fund to the extent of \$81985 were met last year; and that the St. Andrew's Ball, in the Town Hall on November 29 last, resulted ias surplus of \$547.11.

evening when about seventy members and their friends attended. The launch left Blake Pier a little after 8 o'clock with the intention of going completely round the Island, but after. a couple of hours steaming it was found advisable to abandon the idea in consideration of the discomfort of some of the party, who appeared affected by the moderate swell which was encountered some time after leaving Deep Water Bry, where a stop was made for a swim, and the launch commenced its return the spirits of the musically talented were revived and in place of the discordant screech of the ubiquitous walts some soles duets and quartets were supplied which were much appreciated, except when the

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remonstrance to Austria. It is reported that Austria has refused to participate in a Conference of the Powers until her annexation of Bosnia and Herzogovinia be acknow-

The Cretans have proclaimed a union with Greece.

War excitement continues in Servia all parts of the Empire of China, a sublime to smash through the scaffolding and injure An appeal is being addressed to the the motion was agreed to.

> Turkey remains calm. Austria is mobilising her troops.

> > | REUTER'S SERVICE.]

BULGARIA AND TURKEY.

LONDON, October 6tb. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, in telegram to the Sultan of Turkey, says that he has been compelled to respect the wishes of the nation, and expresses the hops that friendly relations hitherto existing between the two countries will be main-

A Council of ministers is considering a reply, which will probably take the form of protest at the Prince's action, and a refusal to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

A Manifesto issued at Sofia yesterday evening says that the proclamation of inderendence is in conformity with the will of the people who hope that the powers will

Prince Ferdinand and his ministers have started for Philippopolis.

The mobilization of an army of 100,000 men has been ordere i.

At Paris, M. Pichon discussed with M Iswolsky, Russian Foreign Minister, and Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambassador, the question of a European Congress which is growing in probability, despite the danger of dealing with the inflummable matters involved.

The Sultan in his reply to Prince Ferdinand which has now been despatch d, says confer on the situation.

An Anti-Austrian mass meeting has been held at Balgrade at which there were shouts of "Down with Austria" and much bellicose

The Servian reserves numbering 120,000 men were called out yesterday.

THE CHENTU HOSPITAL BTUDENTS.

London, October 6th. A meeting has been held at Lord Salisbury's how at which it was resolved to The bathing party of the Y. M. C. A. held a form an Etonian Association for China in most enjoyable moonlight picaic on Wednesday | support of Bishop Cassel's scheme for students in the hospital at Chentu.

A committee was appointed with Lore William Cecil as chairman.

AT THE LEGISLATIV COUNCIL

An incident which might had have more serious results took place yesterday during the sitfor the general pleasure of all. Immediately | ting of the Legislative Council. The Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart had just opened his speech when a huge piece of plaster fell from the roof on the desk immediately in front of the Hon. Mr. Badeley, narrowly missing his head and hands. For a moment consternation prevailed. Both Mr. Badeley and Mr. Gresson hastily The telegram received by the American tenor attempted to hurl himself at apparently moved their chairs back from the danger zone, and hon, members glanced easily up wards the roof. Mr. Stewart stood silent, the while a clerk stopped the punkab, lest it should dislodge any more stucco, but calmness was restored when the hon, gentleman resumed his address. When His Excellency sub-Bequently addressed the Council he said that the narrow escape of one of the hon. members which they had witnessed was a matter on Which it has only just been possible to make imagine that the importance of this has not they might congratulate themselves.

falling off, remarks a Bombay contemporary. recollections, according to a niece (64 years of | 51,83,775, being Rs. 1,13,775, better than the It is reported that the United States battle- age), went back to events which occurred during estimate. Bombay for August came to Rs. and Bombay is Rs. 52.95,740 above the estimate, speaking upon this fruitful topic of con-

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislativa Council was held yesterday in the Council Chamber.

PREBENT :-FREDERICK JOHN DEALTRY LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. COLONEL DARLING, R. E (General Officer Commanding).

Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, C.M.G., (Colonial Hon. Mr. W. REES DAVIES K.C., (Attorney-Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-

Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G., (Director of Mr. E. A. Igving (Registrar-Hon. F. J. BADELEY, (Captain Superinten-

dent of Police. Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. WEI YUR, C.M.G. Hon. Mr. MUSEAY STEWART. Hon Mr. H. A. W. SLADE. Hon. Mr. W. J. Guesson.

Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils). The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of His I xcellency the Governor, laid on the table Financial Minutes, Nos. 57 to 59, and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREAS REE-seconded, and

FINANCIAL. The COLONIAL SECRET BY, by command of His Excelledcy the Governor, laid on table the Report of the Finance Committee, No

16, and moved its adoption. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

THE ESTIMATES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Sir, I beg move the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Five million five hundred and seventy thousand four hundred and twenty seven Dollars to the Public

Service of the year 1903. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. Hon Mr. STEWART-The duty has devolved upon me of stating in outline the views of the unofficial members on the provisions of this Bill, and of making a few brief comments upon the lucid and interesting statement with which it was introduced. This time last year the representative of the Chamber of Commerce opened his speech on the Estimates by congratulating Your Excellency on the satisfactory financial condition of the Colony. Exchange was then high and believed in. The period of commercial depression was already thought to be passing away. Land sales were estimated to bring in 3 lacs. The burden of the cost of railway construction had hardly begun to make itself felt. Optimistic forecasts happened. We know that a world-wide depression had yet to come. We remember that it fell upon us almost immediately, and that exchange also promptly began to fall. The results are to be found in the figures of the Financial Statement to which, a fortnight ago, Your Excellency invited our attention, preliminary to dealing with the estimates for next y ar. figures of the revised estimates for 1908 em phasise the unwiedom of overdrawing upon the imaginary resources of a problematical period of prosperity, anticipated mainly for the reason that it is so much to be desired. The nets result of such drawings in the present instance is, in the words of Your Excellency, "that a debit balance of \$581,000. is autleipated to accrue from the working of the current year. Under the circumstance that the balance our assets is thus expected to decline from over a million and a half dollars, at the end of last this year, it is unfortunately impossible on the present occassion to congratulate Your Excellency on the financial condition of the Colony. That the financial condition of the Colony is unsatisfactory is clearly demon-

strated, not only by the revised estimates for 1908, but also by the leading feature the estimates for the coming year. leading feature of these estimates is obviously the inclusion in the general revenue of over \$400,000 received from the Widows and Orphans' Fund. By this means a large deficit has been provided against, which would otherwise have led Your Excellency to propose an increase in taxation for the full amount. That there was some such design we suspected. That the Colony was in reduced circumstances we knew. But that there was such dire need for the succour thus provided some of us, perhaps, did not altogether realise: nor could it easily have been imagined from the disinterested attitude adopted the Government in those somewhat breezy debates which resulted in this windfall. method of dealing with the proceeds the fund which, as Your Excellency edmit "should theoretically be invested some remunerative work which would benefit the Colony, and at the same time produce a sum equivalent to meet the new charge upon the

revenues," naturally occupied the chief place in your elucidation of the estimates. It equally natural that it should have principally occupied the minds of the unofficial members when we met to consider the ment's proposals. The result of our deliberations is that although we regard the disposal of the Fund as a departure from the principles of sound finance, we do not see our way to oppose it, in view of Your Excellency's pronouncement that it is the Government's only alternative to increased taxation. We are certainly not prepared to advocate that. We believe that to raise the rates on property at the present time would be little short of disastrous. Moreover, we feel that the argument derived by Your Excellency from the fact that the taxpayers of the day are being called upon to shoulder a disproportionately heavy burden of the cost of railway construction is strong some day returning to widen it does not enough to clear us from the charge of recommend itself either for efficiency or indifference to the claims of posterity. economy. In the long run it will prove more Those who will come after us will profit at our expensive and in the meantime communication expense inasmuch as that the interest on the between the villages will still be subject to railway loan is being paid out of ourrent revenue pedestrian conditions, which do not make for instead of being debited to capital account as rapid progress. It has been pointed out might properly be done. In fact, in this case, to me that the reads ought to be built in defiance of the proverb, it is possible to strictly as feeders and that they should be argue that two wrongs make a right. The commenced and pushed out from suitable realisation that in spite of this windfall places along the line of the track. I both ends meet is sufficient cause for escape I Your Excellency's advisors. That the satisfaction that negotiations with the Home Government have not, so far, made it necessary of upwards of \$200,000, exclusive of Land The Indian opium revenue shows no signs of to provide for any reduction in the revenue from opium. The narrowness of the financial the whole Budget, and it was only fitting straits through which the Colony is passing will inevitably wreck these estimates, should the Home Government insist upon pushing the

claims of the extreme section of the anti-opium

agitators. The unofficial members discussed

the possibility of this in connection with the

subject of the military contribution. In

troversy Your Excellency evidently anticipated an attack upon the principle underlying the impost, and you referred to some strong remarks made last year on the subject by the honourable member whose place on this Council I temporarily occupy. The quotation from these remarks which Your Excellency made might perhaps, isolated from its context, convey a wrong impression of his attitude and it HIS EXCULLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR is only fair to point out that he also said this, "I for one think and have always maintained that it is correct that the Colony should contribute something towards the Imperial Troops, but for a small Colony the sum of \$1,200,000 is excessive." Speaking for the unofficial members of the day I have to say that we are of one mind egarding the principle of the contribution

and in full accord with the views of Your Exo liency as regards the advantage to the Colony of the presence of the Garrison, I for one have never been able to appreciate the force of the objection raised against the contribution on the ground that the Garrison is retained here mainly for strategical and Im perial purposes. Imperial strategy in these parts is obviously a naval matter and its depositions can hardly depend upon a small body of troops which is scarcely more than sufficient to ensure order and security within the limits of the Colony. That a small part of this force may be requisitioned to quell a riot in an out-port is a minor consideration of its uses which cannot be classed as strategical. But whether for strategical or local purposes, the presence of the Garrison bere is recognised by the unofficial members as conferring great benefits upon the Colony. Those who doubt this can hardly have reflected upon the fact to which Your Excellency also drew attention, that half to two thirds of the funds devoted to the Garrison come out of the posket of the British taxpayer. True the unofficial members view, the method upon which the contribution is levied as a bad one. That it is open to criticism Your Excellency clearly showed, insemuch as that under the present method the sum payable is increased in a time of financial difficulty. We are pleased to know that Your Excellency is at work on a plan which will place the levy on a more equitable basis and we trust that you will succeed in overcoming the serious difficulties, which you have not confided in us, but which have so far prevented you from proposing it to the Secretary of State. But though the unofficial members view with favour the principle of the contribution and, in ordinary times would willingly consent to its appearance in the estimates, we wish to make this clear, that if the Opium policy of the Home Government is pushed with such persistence as to wreck these estimates, and if the threat of increased taxation comes to be made good, then we shall hold ours lives free to seek relief by agitating instead for a remission of a part of this contribution. Here it may perhaps not be inappropriate to suggest to the Government that instead of fixing their thoughts upon increased taxation as the only alternative to temporary expedients they should bring their minds to bear upon the possibilities of retrenchment. Is there really no such possibility? Are all moons of outting down expenses exhausted? Are all methods of effecting those small economies that lead to were the order of the day. We all know what large economy conscientionally employed in all the Departments of the Government? When oue glances over the pages of those estimates and se is the long lists of minor appointments. the frequently recurring items of charges for allowances, extras, incidental expenses and what not, it is difficult to repress a doubt as to whether the administration could not be run on more economical lines. In particular one caugot help wondering whether greater economies could not be effected in the Sanitary Department. The comparatively small saving shown in the estimates under this head has been noted with some disappointment. The recent authoritative pronouncement of the Indian Plague Commission has made it clear that many of the expensive and irritating methods hitherto employed in combating plague in the Colony were absolutely futile; as for instance, the free use of disinfectants, lime-washing and the rest of it. The number of coolies engaged by the year, to a little over \$950,000 at the end of Department when it was thought necessary to carry out these mistaken methods could surely be still further reduced and so, one would think. might the number of Inspectors employed to look after them. This would not only effect an actual saving, but would indirectly benefit the revenue by encouraging Chinese to come here instead of driving or keeping them away as at present. In this and other ways the lavish expenditure which grew up during years of exceptional prosperity, and whic's originated partly in the careless habit of mind which prosperity brings, should be resolutely reduced. The unofficial members are by no means pyranaded that no retrenchment is possible. Neither, 1 believe, are the general public so persuaded. Before agreeing to any fresh taxation they will require to be. I do not propose to follow Your Excellency into any of the details of these estimates, but there are one or two matters especially interesting to the public upon which it may not be ou; of place to say just a few words. First and foremost in the public eye stands, of course, the railway. It is satisfactory to learn that, speaking generally, progress has been well maintained. In particular it is satisfactory to know that the pace at which the work of reclamation at Kowloon is advancing has of late been notably accelerated. The arrest of the bridge work is a matter upon which, under the circumstances, it is perhaps undesirable to comment. Of course the railway will never be anything but an expensive toy until through communication is made to Canton and beyond. But even though it may only be as a railway to nowhere we welcome the prospect that the line to the frontier will be com pleted and opened for local traffic by March . 910. This prospect opens up the question of roads in the New Territory, for which we are glad to see some provision has been made. It is unnecessary to dwell on the stimulating influence of improved means of communication, apart from which the roads are needed to feed the railway. I am sorry that it has not been decided to build the more important roads, as for instance, that from Castle Peak to Ping Shang, wide enough to

admit of wheeled traffic. I think that this

decision requires reconsideration. The plan of

making a narrow road with the intention of

New Territories should yield in all a Revenue

Sales, is perhaps the brightest spot in

that Your Excellency should single out for

special mention the notable part played by

Mr. Clementi in the initial stages of the

settlement of those Territories and the admir-

able work of development which is being

carried on by his successors. As one who has

taken a keen interest in it for years, I found

and I am unable to account for it except upon under the heading "Personal Emoluments' the theory that the money so voted was not necessitated the provision of no less properly spent. Quite recently the first road sum than \$156,000. The rate of Is. 9d. Another matter of widespread public comment as \$156,000 for depreciation of the dollar is the extent to which the ordinance relating to am not conversant with the method adopted ought to be enough to banish the prospect of deal with any questions which are really in the having to meet a deficit next year, when there | nature of criticisms of your Excellency's speech will be no Widows' and Orphans' Fund to fall when moving the estimates, but as I am responback upon. However that may be, there is no sible for certain matters that the last speaker doubt that a good deal oau be done, and has referred to I beg leave to make one or two the unofficial members have noted with remarks. I am many things in this Colony. satisfaction that Your Excellency was Sir, and among others, the editor of a news

taken steps towards availing of its advantages. Colony-the "Government Gazette." I am On the subject of the Judiciary the opinion of sorry to learn, Sir, that this excellent public tthe unofficial members is divided as regards the tion is so little appreciated that evidently the necessity for a third judge, but there is no hon, member regards it as a sort of place division of opinion as regards the view that the wherein to hide things away, not to make them state of the Colony's finance does not allow of public. He complained that no notice was given the creation of such an appointment at the of the increase of fees for boat licences. Well present time. Under these circumstances we | Sir, that increase was effected by an amendment agree in viewing with favour the new arrange- of a schedule of the Merchant Shipping Or ment announced by Your Excellency. I have dinance, and the whole of those schedules were to tadd on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce that the arrangement highly re. memory serves me, in March last the hon. commends itself to the Committee. These member referred to the great part that shipping are all the points upon which I have plays in this Colony. He himself is the head comment at this stage of the Bill. of a firm which has a great deal to do with It only remains to refer to Your Excellency's shipping, and I, as editor of that little news interpretation of the signs of the times. paper, would have imagined that the shipping The reiterated belief that these all point community would have read with avidity anytowards a period of prosperity ran through thing in the nature of schedules to such an your speech like a refrain. It is quite possible | important enactment as the Merchant Shipping to share this belief as regards the general trend | Ordinance. Then again, Sir, the other item of events in the wider world, and even as complained of was that no notice had been regards the China trade, and yet at the same given of the increase in fees for medical time to doubt whether this Colony is destined inspection of immigrants. That increase to benefit thereby to the extent that Your was effected by an amendment of the Immigra-

the fact as ominous. If Manchester or Hamburg were to flourisb, while Liverthe inhabitants of the latter ports have reason to reflect with satisfaction on the cir. the bill for the supervision of assisted immi judge that trade was going past them, that business was being done direct. Our circumstences are not exactly parallel, but there is

is an ugly foreboding. But its ugliness does

Optimism may sometimes father the fact mentioned, Sir, was the question of the width of of prosperity. But, at least, through excess. it as often begets adversity. Here in Hong- member opposite feared were going to be made kong, if anywhere, the truth of that has too narrow for wheel traffic. It is designed. Sir. been demonstrated time and time again. | to make the read from Castle Peak to Ping Shan Some of us, who realise how much this Colony of a width of six feet. That will admit of has suffered from the results of optimism carried to excess, view this budget with concern, and it will be a simple matter to provide having regard to the extent to which the for the passing of vehicles by widening future is relied upon to ameliorate present the road in places. In many puris conditions. We should have liked to see more evidence than it displays of a growing | roads are of such a width that it is quite disposition to set the Colony's financial house in | impossible for two vehicles to pass each other. order, lest the long prophesied period of renewed prosperity should still lag. In saying these things. I am not actuated by any desire wantonly | had the misfortune to meet at certain lengths

to point out that there is another side to the pic. | except with ordinary materials from the billside. triumphantly vindicated by the only logic that | point of view the rainfall has been exceptionally can ultimately be relied upon to make the position elear—the infallible, illuminating logic of events

Hon. Mr. GRESSON said :- The honourable. Member who has just resumed his seat has woiced the views of unofficial members of this Council on the Estimates for 1909. There are however one or two points on which I would like to say a few words. It seems to me, that when an increase of revenue is required the Government regard Shipping and the Harbour as the best source from which this can be derived. It has been pointed out time and again that Hongkong without its shipping that we are considering there are two items that have been increased about 68 per cent. refer to the revenue to be derived from Boat Licenses and Medical Examination of Emigrants. On principle I strongly deprecate this. method of its imposition. I believe I am correct -in-stating-that-those-most-deeply-interested received no intimation of the increases of fees.

information that it was desired should be commented upon as little as possible. That the members of this Council is a matter on estimates are unreliable is a well established | which we may all congratulate ourselves most fact, and that this Government does not belie i sincerely. The hon, member on my right the reputation will be fully confirmed by a reference to the cost of the Kowloon Water | which we shall have to deduct from our reserve Works. It appears the original estimate was \$835,000, and that the revised estimate to the working of the past year. I explained is \$1,194,600 of which \$1,121,700 has very fully how that was made up, and I would been spent, and we are asked to approve merely remind you that some \$200,000 of that

I returned to this Colony at the end of last year, on Light Dues. Your Excellency referred to allude to the remarks which be made on the particular respect I decline to be as optimistic licenses will be subject to the safeguards which after an absence of nine months, the strongest the new Magazine on Green Island, and I question of the military contribution. From as he wished to be. On the forecast put are enumerated in clause 4 of the Bill, such as impression of change which I received was the cheerve that it is estimated that it will increase change for the worse which had overtaken the the revenue derived from storage on gunsurface of the roads. In particular I refer to powder by \$5,000. In order to secure this such roads as that leading up from Happy increase it is proposed to terminate the Valley to Wong-nei-cheong Gap, and that lease of One Tree Island, and make the down from there to Abertleen; also to Black's, lessees who have been tenants of the Link and even the Bowen Road; and last, | Government for 25 years, noises volens. but not least, the Jubilee Road, but T do | transfer their stocks to Green Island. This not by any means confine my criticisms to arbitrary action of the Government it appears these. I imagined that the fallen state to me, is a direct interference with private they were in must be due to less money having | enterprise, and I would ask if your Excellency been appropriated towards their upkeep than in | cannot reconsider the decision. It is noticeformer years, owing to our extreme impecuni- able that your Excellency made no reference to ceity. I was surprised therefore to notice any possible means of retrenchment. In the that the vote for this year is the same as last, estimates before us the fall in exchange has referred to has been repaired, and also Black's | which this chealation is based, will I trust prove Link, but on the Jubilee Road the grass still to be on the safe side, but we have seen lower grows, in many places a foot high, and in others exchange in the past, and it is by no means the surface has become a series of small ravines improbable that we may do so again. As our created by the rains. The roads of this Colony | revenue is a silver one, it is desirable that as far used to be one of our chief sources of pride, and as possible our expenditure should be in the same they ought to be so at this day, if therough currency, and it appears to me somewhat supervision were expressed over the spending of an anomaly that in any one year we of the money devoted to their upkeep, should have to provide such a large sum receipt stamps is neglected in small business calculating personal emuluments, but I think it tion from the Imperial Government if the kong increased by eleven million tacks. That read a third time. It was to come into operatransactions. A strict enforcement of the ex- will be admitted that there must be some limit fluances of this Colony should prove to be appears to me a fact which cannot be tion on 15th December next. isting law would in the opinion of many of our to the allowance to be made owing to a fall in overtaxed by the Imperial policy is another gainsaid. I do not think it can fairly be His Excellence The Connoil stands leading Chinese residents bring in a really large exchange. This Sir may prove a very important question. I saw a day or two ago in a local said either that this budget is a budget of adjourned until next Thursday. revenue; indeed I have heard the comforting factor in the future of the Colony, and is a opinion expressed by more than one such, that matter worthy of your early and close attention. between retrenchment and receipt stamps there | The COLONIAL SECRETARY-Sir. I shall not

aware of the position, and had already paper the most important newspaper in the published in the "Gazette," and if my Excellency anticipates. Your Excellency re- tion Ordinance. It was made in Committee. ferred with evident satisfaction to certain and after the amendment had been made my official reports and statistics which seemed to hon, friend on the left distinctly warned the show that Canton had been prospering during | Council that the Government would not ask for the period in which we in Hongkong the third reading of the bill on that day because heard nothing but talk of languishing this particular emendment effected an increase markets. Some of us had already noted in taxation. I myself, in committee, explained that that increase in fees for medical examina--tion was made in order to recomp the cost of the pool or Bremen respectively dwindled, would additional staff, amounting to between \$5,000 and \$9,000 per annum, rendered necessary by cumstance? Without laying themselves open grants. I don't know a more public way of to the charge of undue pessimism they might doing a thing, Sir, than of doing it in this Council where the whole of the proceedings are published in the Press, and I fail to see how the Government could possibly bring to the notice enough similarity to make one conder. Some of interested parties increases of taxation of observers think that Hongkong is in danger of | this nature otherwise than through the official losing its important position as a mart. This organ, or through the Legislature.

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-With not justify any one in simply turning away. your permission, Sir, I will just refer briefly to The blindness of hope is proverbial, but optimism. | the points of criticism with regard to matters in finance at least, should keep open eyes, concerning public works. The first point roads for the New Territory, which the hon. any ordinary vehicle traversing the road. Engla d, as I have sometimes experienced. and in some cases I have known of vehicles having to go back for a considerable distance if they to tear in pieces the good hope upon which was of the road. With regard to the maintenance mainly based Your Excellency's defence of this of roads on the island, the roads to which the makeshift budget, but because I have felt bound | hon. member refers are not surfaced in any way ture, And now having said so much in discharge | Therefore they are peculiarly liable to suffer from of the unpleasant duty of critic. I have to add | the effects of this very trying climate. Whether an expression of my most earnest desire that it is that the conditions in the matter of rainfall these and all such forebodings may be utterly | have been more favourable for the propagation of falsified, and that, instead, Your Excellency's defects to which the hon, member referred. I am brighter forecast may be justified and even unable to say, but certainly from a waterworks favourable during the past two seasons. During the wet season it is almost impossible to keep these roads free from the growth of weeds and grass, but so long as they are reasonably maintained I think that is all that is necessary. Possibly the hon, member has wandered farther afield, or been more frequent in his wanderings. since he returned to the Colony, and these defects have been more patent to him. The only other point raised was by the hon, member at the end of the table as regards the Kowloon waterworks. These works have undergone very considerable enlargements since they were would be a port of very minor importance, initiated, and the capacity of the reservoir has therefore it should be our policy to foster, been increased to an extent of some 100 million particular feeder which can be made. We and not to bleed shipping. In the estimates gallons, as it was found that a very much larger cateliment area could be made available by the construction of a catchwater. It was considered much more economical to raise the dam to the meximum height that it could be raised in the first instance, rather than to defer it to some large increase, and I desire to criticise the future period. That, Sir, is the explanation of

the great increase in this item. _His_Excellency-Gentlemen, Before_I review briefly the remarks which have been beyond a notification in the columns of made by the kon, member for the Chamber of the "Government Gazette"; Although your Commerce, which represents the views of the Excellency may not be aware of it unofficial members. I think the Council will. no better way could be devised of imparting agree with me when I say that the narrow escape which we have just witnessed of one of referred first of all to the very large deficit at the end of this year, \$581,000, as being due. he expenditure of a further sum of \$44,000 was due to very exceptional expenditure for

satisfection in Your Excellency's appreciative in 1909. The expenditure of a very large the purchase of a dredger, and a vote for the worse spent. I don't think that is a necessary or other authority. The time during which satisfection in Your Excellency's appreciative in 1909. The expenditure of a very large is now con- relief of people in South China. The other conclusion. Turning to the observations re- such licences is granted will be stated. This is reference to the work, the value of which I sum on a Typhoon Refuge is now considered to be ordinary expenses garding a more adequate collection of the stamp necessary having regard to the different forms SPECIAL reference to the work, the value of the stamp necessary having regard to the different forms may say, has never been hidden from the present templated, part cost of which is to be may say, has nover been midden from the process of public performances which in some cases unofficial members, nor I fancy from that section borne by Shipping, and I think, Sir, it is not of the Colony. Passing from his general revenue, that is a matter which for some months of public performances which in some cases of the public which takes an interest in local unreasonable to ask that the Government give review on the finances of the Colony, the public which takes an interest in local unreasonable to ask that the Government give or the Public which I have nothing have perhaps been accused of nuclue optimism be necessary, if the Bill is assented to, that a have a word to say on my own account. When amount to be contributed by a special assessment whatever to complain of, I would just by the hon member in some respects but in this licence should in every case be granted. The

> seem as though there had been in my mind every possible step we can think of to see that | Council to make regulations to meet all the the time I wished to make it clear that I did not possible such inquisitorial methods as may will be prescribed in respect to each licence. go into details of the somewhat complicated irritate without bringing in an adequate result. and will have regard to the length of time for calculations because I had on that occasion I will not go into detail as regards what was which the license is obtained. It has been said much to say on other subjects connected with said as to the outlook of the future. I claim no the term "stage play" is somewhat antiqua ted. the estimates, and time would not admit of authority for what I said on this subject, and having regard to the scope which has been my going into any very intimate details on any It has been suggested with bated breath that given to the definition it may also seem a one particular subject; and moreover, my this port might suffer in its prominence as misnomer. It has been taken from the Imperial am obtaining further figures in order to see between foreign countries and the ports of China. obliged to enlarge the scope of its meaning. whether my suggestion is fessible or not. The My suswer to that is the suswer I gave this What is really required is to include every hon, member too, spoke somewhat emphatically time last year, that in my view Hongkong stage entertainment, and every place where the on one point. He said that unofficial members should endeavour to do its utmost to become not public congregate. That being so, I think the were unanimous in their feeling that if the only the mart for China but an industrial definition clines is sufficiently general to action of the Imperial Government in the matter | manufacturing centre, for the geographical include within its scope all public performances of opium should result in wrecking the estimates | position suits it as well as it does for an exchange | which take place in this Colony. The Govern before us, that they would then feel that a mart. It was hinted too that possibly the ment is constituted the custodian of public very strong position had been created for an increase in the trade of Canton and other safety and the Government rely upon the appeal to the Imperial Government for some | Chinese ports while we suffered from depression | co-operation of the public in securing it. remission of the military contribution. I don't indicated that it was quite possible that their | The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and think the military contribution is precisely ejus- | success might mean our decrease. I notice | the bill was read a second time. dem asner is with the opinm question. Whether however in the abstract of statistics of the The Council went into committee to consider or not we may hope for any financial considera- | Chinese customs that the imports from Hong- the Bill, and on Council resuming the Bill was paper a telegram saying. I know not with what truth, that Japan had consented to join the diture and of revenue have been framed, other Powers in prohibiting the import of morphia into China provided China would

agree to the Trade Marks Convention. reply of China was that trademarks had nothing to do with morphia, and that position. I feel, is somewhat analogous to the question of the military contribution and opium revenue. But undoubtedly the most serious point which has been brought forward this afternoon by both unofficial members who have spoken is the question of possible retrenchment. I can assure the Council that during the past year it has been most vividly before myself and those who, with longer experience, have advised me in these matters. that the financial position was one of very great difficulty and that every smallest application for an increase, either in the matter of payments or in the matter of other charges, should be most carefully scrutinised, and unless it was proved to be absolutely essential, it should not be allowed. Whether or not it may be possible to !

cut down minor charges in the various depart-

question of the Sanitary Department was savings on the Sanitary Department amount to Plague Commission, had demonstrated that much money had hitherto been spent, were upon the Government that they should not

(hear, hear)—who has taken, to my know-

Indian Plague Commission reports and all other

documents available on the subject. In some

cases he has made précis of them for distribu-

ledge, an enormous amount of personal truble in who make the largest profit out of the immi-

investigating various journals' of hygiene, grant, were well able to pay the somewhat in-

tion, some of which, I hope, will be translated into Chinese. It is due very largely to his perseverance and energy, that we are all to-day somewhat of experts on plague And it is due to him also, that so many of the votes in his department are decreased. I think the largest increase is the one for rat poisoning, and I think hon, members will agree with me that it is one on which the greatest possible stress should be laid - (hear, hear). I may quote as one instance of the very careful scrutiny given | We realised that these proposals were under other charges that a large retrenchment consideration and we are plaused to hear that has been made in the Basteriological In- this question of the unequal incidence of the stitute upon which I laid such stress military contribution this year had received when speaking on the last occasion. I your serious consideration and we hope that in turn now to the remarks which were made on | future when Your Excellency has been fully the question of roads. These have already been | able to formulate your ideas that you will then replied to by the hon. Director of Public inform us of them. One other point. Th Works, but I would add in addition to what connection between the military contribution he said a few words regarding the construction | and the opium question | Your Excellency said of the road from Castle Peak to Pingshan. As | you did not consider there was any connection said in my speech, the method was due to my own initiative, it may be considered the military contribution is the only point on an open question whether it is advisable to con-tructs few hundred yards of public road which begins at an emporium of trade and ends nowhere, or whether it is better to push connected with the Imperial Government. For through the whole read so as to improve it-

may be only pedestrian traffic—and form a link of connection, having regard to the fact that we have a limited amount to spend each year. Personally I think this the better course: we propose to make a road six feet wide, the bridges to be built the whole length of the road. The money we have available is sufficient for that purpose and for the land resumption. We do not propose at some indefinite period to build that road, but we will build it without delay. The road is not as was presumed by the hon, member, a feeder to the railway. It is undoubtedly a most important point that feeders to the railway should constructed as soon as possible, but it has seemed to me that this particular road was more needed and was more immediately desirable than any are, however, in these estimates providing for reads which will be more directly feeders to-the railway, as for instance the amount which has been assigned for the forming

and kerbing of streets and form the construction of nullahs in the vicinity of Yaumati station. I am. myself, an enthusiast on the question of introducing animal transport, and I think the hon, member may rest quite assured that so far as I am possibly able to do it with the funds we have available, such roads, constructed in the New Territory, will be made suitable for bullock traffic. With regard to the Hongkong roads I have only one remark to make; and that is to call attention to what said on this subject, namely, that each year as new roads, new telegraphs.

drains, new telephones are constructed, the vote for public works recurrent must continually increase, The hon, member pointed out that the amount on the estimates was the same as last year, and that therefore, if the roads were not in equally good condition. the conclusion was that the money had been

a phrase which fell from the hon, mem- before him and before me on the whole I the materials of the building, the seating acber that I had not confided the difficulties to decided not to be too optimistic on this vote commodation, exits, overgrowding provisions which I alluded in respect of the scheme which | though I hope during the coming year we shall against fire, and inspection by the police clause I said had been engaging my attention, it would exceed the amount put down. We are taking 3 of the Bill years power in the Governor in. some idea that I did not wish to take the the receipts from this source are adequately necessary conditions which will be pre-Council into my confidence in the matter. At collected and at the same time to avoid as far as cedent to the granting at a licence. Fees tudy of the subject is as yet imcomplete, as I a great free port by direct trade being done Act, which is somewhat old. We have been optimism because the estimates both of expenas I said before, on a year of extreme depression. The hon, member on my left (Mr. Gresson) raised the question of the increase shown by the

Government on the gunpowder depot on Green Island and he said that the refusal of the licence which had been given for the last twenty-five years to the depot on One Tree Island was-I think the terms he used were-

zato enterprise. the holders of that licence have little to complain of. For twenty-flye years they have had practically a monopoly. It was decided before I came here to build a large and expensive Govern- | aid of the vote, Charitable Services, Tung Wab ment gunpowder depot within limits of the Hospital. barbour. It has been for many years past urged by the Military Authorities that explosives should be within the barbour limits, and acting partly on their advice I presume it was decided. (3.70) in aid of the vote, Treasury, B_1 .—Office apparently with the concurrence of the Council, of Assessor of Rates, Other Charges, for the that that depos should be established. Having following items .built it it stands to reason that we should use ments will continue to receive my most earnest | it. In inspecting it a few days ago I found it

consideration during the coming year. The simost empty, and on going through documents relative to the issue of that licence I found it brought forward as a case in point. The had been granted for short periods and renewed from time to time. There was no obligaa sum of \$36,000 or \$37,000 in the estimate | tion, either inferred or direct that it should be in before you. That is in spite of an increase due | any way a permanent licence. The hon, memto fall in exchange of \$12,000. In other charges | ber asked me whether I would give an assurance which were specially referred to by the as to the maximum amount which should be speaker there is a decrease under twenty-two raised by the increase of light dues for the ty heads, practically under every one. The speaker | phoon refuge. I do not feel myself in a position pointed out that the reports which have to give any such assurance. The completion of reached us of investigations by the Indian | that refuge will in all probability take place some years after I have left this Colony. The disinfection and other methods, upon which taxpayer of the Colony is as much entitled to consideration as those who pay this special and largely, if not entirely, futile, and he pressed I think not onerous due. He referred also to the increase of fees for medical examination of neglect the lessons which are to be learnt from | immigrants. I dealt somewhat fully with that these reports. I think I may ask the hon. in my remarks on the estimates and I explained member to whose initiative it is that those that we had considered that it was the best way reports have been of late so prominently of raising a somewhat larger fee on immigration brought forward. I think at present that it is | as a whole. Those best able to judge were conlargely and chiefly due to the energy of the new | vinced that it would not in any way interfere head of the Sanitary Department, Mr. Messer .- | with immigration; that the brokers, boarding house keepers, and so on, who are the

> been raised to the best of my ability. Hon. Mr. SLADE, -Sir. May I just make one or two remarks to correct an impression which -von seem to have that the unofficial members, through the hon, member on my left (Mr. Stewart), felt that you willingly wished to withhold certain matters from us in regard to the military contribution which you stated you had under consideration. That Sir, was never the ides in the minds of the unofficial members. between the two. It appears to me. Sir, that which we are directly connected with the Imperial Government and if there is any change in the opium question then we will be directly

creased fee and it was considered that the raising

of the medical fee would best effect our object.

I have now replied to every question which has

that reason we have said we hold ourselves free to seek relief by sgitating for a remission of that contribution, and at present, we offer no criticism On the motion being put the Bill was read. The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved that it be referred to the Finance Committee.

THE EVIDENCE ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to extend a certain definition in the Imperial Act styled the Evidence (Colonial Statutes) Act.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded and the

motion was agreed to.

The Colonial SECRETARY seconded, and the bill was read a second time. The Council then went into committee to

consider the Bill and, on resuming. The ATTORNEY GENREAL reported that it had passed through committee and he moved that the bill be read a third time.

The COLOVIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

REGULATION OF THEATRES ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bilt entitled an Ordinance for regulating theatres, and other places of public. resort. In doing so he said—It is necessary. whether leeders to the railway or others, as for the public safety that some supervision should be made for regulating theatres and other places of public report. From time to time the public has been shocked by some terrible catastrophe which has occurred in cer ain parts | of the world in a theatre or music hall as the result of fire or overcrowding. In the United Kingdom such places have to be licensed and are subject to rigid police supervision. It has been found that no such powers exist here, and the Bill proposes to require that such places shall be licensed, and that the Governor-in-Council shall have power to make regulations and authorise the issue of licences by the police

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY prediding. The following votes were passed :-MDUCATIONAL.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Five thousand two hundred and Hon. Mr. GRESSON-Interference with pri- | eighty-one Dollars ('5,281) in aid of the vote, Education, Department of Inspector of Schools, HIB EXCELLENCY-Centlemen, I think that | Other Charges, Evening Continuation Classes. CHARITABLE SERVICES.

> vote a sum of Two thousand Dollars (\$2,009) in TREASURY VATE. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Two hundred and seventy Dollars

The Governor recommended the Council to

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THE ESTIMATES. When the Appropriation Bill came up for

consideration. -Hon. Mr. Gresson-Under special assessment. I would like to know how light dues have grown to 89.00 P I was under the impression that the estimate was \$80,000;

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—It cannot be. Hon. Mr. GRESSON-The figures given in the correspondence were based on the estimate that it would extend over eleven years. It was based on \$80,000. Now you spring it up to \$93,000. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-It arose in this way. The Chamber of Commerce the lion of the shipping interests, seemed pay more attention in the correspondence which passed to ocean shipping than to river steamers. The correspondence concentrated upon the increaseon dues on ocean going steamers. River steamers have also been increased, in fact, they pay a larger increase proportionately than ocean going steamers. Somehow the protagonists in the dispute did not pay any attention to river steamers, and I was not going to remind them of it. (Laughter.) Hon, Mr. GRESSON-I see.

Hon. Mr. SLADH - Under miscellaneous services there is an item \$10,000 for transport, yet under the various headings there are allowances for travelling and so on. The COLONIAL SECRETARY - The item transport is for the passages of officers appointed at home. The other items are for chair and

riceba hire by individual officers. -Hon. Mr. Stewart-I should like to draw attention to the sum of \$13,00 down for disinfectants. That is a detail of the department which I thought might show a little saving in view of what we have learned from the indian Plague Commissioners' Report. Rat poisou has gone up. Everybody will approve of that. Disinfectants might reasonably come down. There was a time when it was thought proper to sprinkle disinfectants over walls and floors, even in the streets. In these times different views are held, and one would have thought this item might have been cut

The Colonial Secretary. The disinfectants are used really more in special cleansing, house to house cleansing, than anything else. The days of disinfectants are not quite over. Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART-I quite understand that some disinfectants would still be required but not that the amount should be the same as last year. I imagine that the amount is the same as last year b-fore this new light was thrown upon the subject.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—I do not think there will be a decrease to any extent in that item because we are hoping to do more cleansing. There is a large amount of stuff used in cleansing these houses. It is a flea killer. They are using a mixture of kerosine | the Eastward of Luzon. and other stuff.

Hon Mr. STEWART-Have the insurance companies not objected to that? The COLONIAL SECRETARY-I do not see N.E. Hokkaido. any danger in that. It is used in India.

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI-It is inflammable. extensively used in Chinese houses it would be President of the Sanitary Board to investigate and the N.E. part of the China Sea. the matter.

The Co: ONIAL SECRETARY-I do not think it is inflammable. There is so much soap in it. The greater part of the ingredients is soap and not kerosine. Hon. Mr. STEWART-The actual amount of disinfectants you can get for \$13,000 is large,

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—That vote has been as high as \$25,000. Hon Mr. STEWART-That was the time when they threw it about the town. The Colonial Secretary -That is general cleansing. Every house has to be washed, and

We get through a large quantity. Hon. Dr. Ho KAY—Does it include soft sosp. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Yes. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-Then you do need it. The COLONIAL SECRETARY—The term is

the materials are supplied free to the inhabitants.

perhaps a little misleading. It is a cleansing composition really. Hop. Mr. STEWART -It conveyed a different meaning to my mind. The Colonial Secretary-I agree that

the term is misleading.

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Hon. Mr. GEESSON-Under education in connection with Queen's College, why should the allowance for exchange be so high !-The COLONIAL SECRETARY-They have a large number of Europeans.

Hon. Mr. GRESSON-Is it correct that their salaries have been doubled owing to the fall in The Colonial Secretary—Every European

officer is paid on the basis of a 3/- dollar conveiled into a 2/. dollar. It is now 1/9. The increase is undoubtedly very large. Hon. Dr. Ho.KA1-In dollars. The COLONIAL SECRETARY-That is the

system which has been adopted by this Council, Formerly salaries were drawn half at a 3/dollar, and then this Council in a fit of generosity gave it the other half and made it

The bill then passed through committee.

MACAQ.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE STORM. On Monday night and Tuesday a severe stormwas experienced which did some damage to the

Reclamation. It will take some days to repair the damage. COMPLAINING OF THE TAXATION. The Chinese merchants of the city are pre-

eastern end of the Praya Grande and the new

paring a Memorial to the Governor complaining of the heavy taxation. ARMED ROBBERY.

Last Wednesday about ten o'clock at night the

pawnshop known as "Hang Vo At" in the Rua do Mastro was visited by about ten armed robbers. Some entered by the door while others got in through a skylight on the roof. They covered the inmates with their revolvers, tied them up and then ransacked the place for jewellery. They succeeded in getting away with property worth between \$8,000 and \$9,000. A week has passed and none of the thieves have been arrested nor has any of the property been recovered. I have many times said toat the failure of the public lighting and the inefficient. police patrol of the city constitute encouragement to this ves. When may we expect to see some reforms instituted P Add sportl

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

Paris is the scene of woman's triumphs. She is in evidence at the Bar-and, by the way. her vanity in being photographed for a callider has called for somewhat a severe rebuke from the Faculty of Advocates—as a taxicab driver, and we are promised an ascent by a lady aeroplanist. Perhaps this is as it should be in the country of Joan of Arc. But woman has scored further in the French capital during the past few days. One has adopted the profession of bill poster. and another that of house painter.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 8th at 11.55 a.m.—The baremeter h's fallen moderately over the Philippines and

Formes, another typhoon having appeared to: Pressure has given way very quickly in E. Japan, the depression lying over the N. part

of the Sea of Japan yesterday, having reached High pressure covers N. China, where the

barometer is still rising. N.E. and N. winds probably increasing to a dangerous. It might be well to ask the gale may be expected in the Formosa Channel Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

> at 10 a.m. to-day, 002 inobes The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon

to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood. < mod'te to fresh: fair. N.E. winds. probably Formosa Channel ... Cressing ----

Lgale. South coast of China between } Same as No 1. Hongkong and Lamooks.

South coast of Chica between } Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...)

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their behalf. The Superioress hopes to receive and merit "the Benevolent Ladies' kind support on the ITALIAN CONVENT. occasion.

Hongkong, 9th October 1808. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF THAUK MARK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IP WING CHO, FUNG UHI YEUK, 25th July 1882 for 3 shares numbered 3206/3208 IP KAM KWONG, WONG YAT WAN and in the above Office standing in the name of Co-partue suip as the TUNG FU TAL Firm of No. 60, Connaught Road West Victoria Hongkong have on the 25th day of August, 1908 applied for he registrati n in Hongkong in the TRADE MARKS :-

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Characters 禄虎篇配 meaning "GREEN l'IGER torme (our) mark." in the name of IP WING CHO, FUNG CHI YEUK, IP KAM KWONG, WONG YAT WAN and PUN LAM BANG, trading together as the Tung Fu Tal Firm Victoria aforesaid who claim to be the Sole Proprietors thereof. The TRADE MARKS have been used by the Applicants in respect of the following goods in the following Class:

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SETH. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th October, 1908. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

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Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 7th October, 1908.

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convening the meeting.

resolution I shall be pleased to answer any for men of rank equal to that of uestion shareholders like to ask. I think it s only necessary to state the object of this resolution is to enable directors to utilise what was formerly the equalisation of dividend fund for extraordinary damage caused by typhoons and floods. This resolution will involve no alteration in the Articles of Association. It is a simple resolution which does not require confirmation.

The CHAIRMAN then moved "That the sum of \$50,000 now standing at the credit of Fund for Equalization of Dividend be transforred to the oredit of Typhoon and Floods Insurance Fund."

Mr. S. A. SETH seconded, and the resolution was carried unanimously:

The second meeting was held a few minutes later, those present being the same.

*The CHAIRMAN said—Before I move this resolution I shall be pleased to answer any question which shareholders may like to ask. I have only to state for your information that under the existing articles it would be almost impossible to get an extraordinary meeting of shareholders to pass any resolution without holding four meetings. To get over that difficulty we are now altering article 54, with regard to the remaining part of the resolution dealing with article 111. The object of the change is to remedy a clerical

error in the articles. There being no questions, the CHATEMAN moved "That Article No. 34 of the Articles of Association of the Company be cancelled and the following Article substituted therefor:-Three Members personally present shall be a quorom for an Ordinary General Meeting. For all other Meetings the quorum shall be five." That Article No. 111 of the Articles of Association of the Company be altered by deleting the words the Governing Director or by two Directors' on the seventh line thereof and substituting the following words therefor :- 'The General Managers.' "

Mr. BUYERS seconded, and the resolution was carried. -The CHAIRMAN-That resolution will require

to be confirmed at another meeting which will te anheequently convened. That is all the

ARRIVAL OF TILAK IN RANGOON.

I he R. I. M. S. "Hardinge" with Bal Gangadhar Tilak on board arrived at Rangoon on the 22nd ult. When the special train which was to convey Tilak to Mandalay arrived at Barr. Street at 2,45 p.m., Mr Baines a companied by Superintendent McManus of the Port Police left in the Port Trust launch Shwe Dagon, which had been lent for the occasion, for the "Hardinge." A few minutes before the launch returned with Tilak on board the crowd had increased to over two thousand people. Tilak accompanied by Inspector J. Scott of the Ahmedabed Police and Superintendent McManus then appeared. Tilak was dressed in ordinary native fashion, in white sident Mr. J. L. Mol'herson; secretary Mr. clothes and shawl and wore a red cap. His L. le Breton, treasurer Mr. L. Hayne; captain, worked in gold. He walked brickly to the president, captain, Mr. A. Hamilton and Mr. footgear was of red leather turned up slippers train from the launch and entered a second class carriage followed by Inspector Scott and Bergeant Day of the Mogul Guard, who will be his travelling companions throughout the trip. When the crowd caught eight of Tilak through the open car window a shout of ap. plause and cheers went up with cries of Bande Mataram." The windows of the carriage in which Tilak travels were kept closed on the Strand side until the train had the Forces at the battle of Kweilin, is dedicated left Barr Street: The Commissioner of Police accompanied by Daputy Inspector Wood and European Sergeants Nunn, Chalk, Goult and Its description of Chinese Social Custom Row went as far as Poczoondoung Ruilway and Superstitions, combined with the insight it atation with the special train. On reaching gives into political conditions in China makes there a stop was made for several minutes and "CHILDREN OF FAR CATHAR" an excellent the shunting engine which had brought the train from Barr Street was changed for one of the Well bound in Yellow Cloth with Chinese powerful express engines of the Railway Company. There was no crowd to speak of at Poozoondoung, and at 4 20 the train pulled out

or Mandalay.

CANTON. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

October 7th.

THE STATUS OF MISSIONARIES. Vicercy Chan has received a telegram from the Waiwapu instructing him in future ance with the Treaty regulations, to respect treat them as his equals in rank as was done The SECRETARY, having read the notice before. Formerly when missionaries paid official calls on Viceroys they used to be accom-The CHAIBMAN said—Before I put the first panied by the suite and used chairs reserved Vicercy and thus impressed upon the peoples' mind their influence and power, and deceived them. In future all missionaries paying official calls on the Viceroy will have to enter the Yamen by the side gate; the main gate will only be open to officials of high rank. CANTON HANKOW RAILWAY.

In paying their loan instalment to the Hongkong Government the Railway Company, owing to the drop in exchange, has had to pay \$90,000 more than on the previous occasion... BIRTHDAY PRESENTS.

Yesterday the Vicercy cabled to the Imperial Maritime Customs at Tientsin that he has dispatched to Poking a special Deputy with presents for the Empress Dowager on the occasion of Her Majesty's Birthday and requesting the Commissioner to give instructions to the Custom House officers there not to open any of the cases for examination.

MA SQUALL, We had a strong flow here at about noon yesterday and some damage was done in the City and saburbs. A few lives were lost on the river owing to sampans capsizing.

REBELS DEPORTED FROM ANNAM. Chang Taotai of Lim-Chow and Yam-Chaw Prefectures cabled to Vicercy Chang that the French Authorities in Annum have arrested over 200 reformers in the latter place, and have deported them to Singapore. Many of those reformers are rebals who took part in the insurrection at Lim-Chow last year and the rebel chiefs Leong Sui Ting and Wong Yeut Po, are smongst those deported. He requests the Vicercy to instruct the Military Authorities to keep a vigilant watch regarding their movements as he is afraid that they might return to Lim-Chow secretly via Canton to create trouble and disturb the peace.

CRUDE OPIUM TRADE RESUMED. The raw opium merchants have resumed trade. The Waiwupu cabled to Viceroy Chang not to interfere with the crude opium trade as it would dislocate commerce. Trade in this commodity is not prohibited yet.

MARRIAGE OF STUDENTS PROHIBITED.

The Central Government has passed a law prohibiting the marriage of students (boys and girls) under twenty years of age and having no diplomes to show that they have passed examinations in the highest standards in the lower

ANOTHER FLOOD EXPECTED.

Local marchants have received news from Wuchow that the West River rose about 20 feet in a few hours, on the 5th instant.

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FOOTBALL.

The following officers of the - Y.M.C.A. Football Club have been elected for the ensuing.

Hon. president Mr. W. D. Braidwood; pre-Mr. J. McCubin; selection committee, the W. L. Wesser.

The monthly competition for the Captain' Cup was held at Happy Valley between October 3rd and October 5th. The following cards were returned :-CAPTAIN'S CUP.

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a tendency towards lower prices; the long expected improvement in Northern demand seems as far off as ever; be the explanation what it may there is little doubt that notwith standing the excellent crops in Manchuria there s a feeling of want of confidence about affairs there, which has a very depressing influence upon trade. Sales of P. M. C. Deills are reported to have been made from New York to Bombay on the basis of 11/4 c.i.f. which is about the equivalent of Tls. 5.15 here against the current quotation of Tls. 460 and yet prices here are not strong.

The strike in Lancashire has created a good deal of interest throughout the trade here, and Chinese, naturally enough perhaps, are mainly interested in its effect upon this market. They look upon the effect of a small reduction of wages as of minor importance compared with that likely to be brought about by the stoppage of supplies even for a computatively short period; if the strike is prolonged sufficient long to give the market here time to work off the accumulation of old stocks and thereby bring about a return to healthy conditions of trade, there can be no question that Chinese would willingly pay the extra prices involved in maintaining the old standard-of wages, and therefore they would like to see production suspended for a reasonable time. In the meantime there has been a better feeling in the market for "spot" cargo, but no appreciable advances have been obtained by private sellers; the auction sales, however, have been advancing and the general tone of the market is rather better already.

"BRITAIN GAINS A SUBJECT."

This is the heading given to the following paragraph in the Shanghai Times prefacing a report of a police court rase:-

A way out of the difficulty which presented itself to Mr. G. W. King, Police Magistrate, on Thursday, in connection with the nationality of W. P. "Smith," was found by the accused formally taking the oath of allegiance to the British Crown-an oath which he strenuously refused to consider whilst in capitivity in Ceylon and since his release. However, at last he decided to take shelter beneath the protecting folds of the British flig. "Smith" is not Smith, at all-his correct name, according to his own admission, being Hendrik Ferdinand Prinsloo. He fought during the Transvasl war against the British forces, being a member of the Transvaal Artillery, but fell into the hands of the "enemy" when the surrender of Paardebarg took place, where he was nuder General Cronj. Prinsloo was before the British Police Court on Thursday on a charge of stealing \$70 and a pair of brown boots from Peiter Krook and admitted his guilt as far as the money was concerned. The fact that he was not British gave the Court no jurisdiction over him but, that being remedied by Prinsloo taking the oath of allegiance, he again was placed byfore His Worship who has bound him over to come up for judgment when called, upon, and further to be of good behaviour for six months, Mr. Van der Soo having accepted the responsibility of seeing that the prisoner got into ro further mischief and guaranteeing that the money taken away from Mr. Krook would be refunded.

FINGER-BOWLS.

In the retrospect of the past season one of the more "rare and curious" items, to use the language of catalogues, has been the failing of the rule of no finger-bowls at a dinner party to royalty. It has had a longer and more vigorous life than most traditions of Jacobite times. Right down to these very days of ours the rule has survived that when royalty is entertained to dinner the royal persons alone have finger bowls, lest any guest, by the old trick of carrying the bowl, should behind an appearance of loyalty be really drinking to the King " over the water. Even now the rule has not entirely gone, but it was noticed that this year for the first time all the guests had finger bowls at some royal dinner parties I believe (says a writer in the "Manchester Guardian") (he Duke and Duchess of Westminster's party at Grosvenor House was one of them; but at any rate they were not small parties, but quite the big occasions. There' is no King over the water now, but no doubt many will regret the weakening of the custom. It must have been jealously kept to survive so long after all real meaning had gone out of it.

And those who would regret it may console themselves by thinking that at this distance of time the danger would be not lest anyone should drink treason under the King's very eyes, but lest it should be an offence that there could be any idea of a disloyal moment.

STEAMER FREIGHTS ON THE PACIFIC.

In a telegram to the Japanese Foreign Office

dated the 25 h ult. the Japanese Consul at Chicago states that, according to what has been privately shown by a certain authority as a scale of freight tariffs on Oriental goo is recently agged upon by eight steamship companies ongaged in the Pacific trade, the freight on antimony is 30 cents per 100 lbs., bamb to rods, 50 cents, bamboo blinds, \$1; raw silk, and toa 60 cents. When these rates are added, to the railway freightage, says the message, they cannot be said to be a very radical increase. The agents in Chicago of railway and steamship companies do not seem to have yet received instructions from the head offices regarding the rates of freight. The tariff may be amended before being finally decided upon. Some of the authorities in Chicago interested in the freight. question are watching the attitude of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha before finally settling the tariff rates.

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MARA British str., 1,566, C. J. Mattock, 30th September - Hongay 28th September, Coal -Jardine, Matkesin & Co. MIGO, German str., 822, Francisen, 5th Oct.-Hollow 4th October, General and Pigs-

Jebsen & Co. trillochus, British str., 5,738, Kay, 5th Oct. -Manila 2ud Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire.

PALACHEE, British str., 2,426, Stevans, 6th Oct.—San Francisco 24th Sept., Ballast-Standard Oil Co. BRASILIA, German str., 9,996, W. Schwing hamar, 4th Oct -Shanghai 1st October,

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DEVAWONGER, German str., 1,054, F. Rehwaldt. 5th Oct.-Bangkok 29th Sept., Rice and Wood-Batterfield & Swire. FITZPATRICK, British str., Williams, 10th

Sept.—Penang 37th Aug., General -- Order-GERMANIA, German str., 1,000, Flugel, 21st September Sydney 8th August, Copra-

LAUCUS, British str., 3,590, J. Riley, 7th Oct. -Singapore 1st Oct., General-Butterfield & Swire. HAILAN, French str., 377, O. A. Hoeg, 2ad

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Ganeral-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HARBART. British str., 2,418, C. E. Bignell, 20th September-Mororan and Moji 14th September, Coal-Order,

HELENE, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 24th Sept -- Swatow 23rd September, General-Jebsen & Co. HELIOPOLIS, British str., 2,967, J. W. Martin, 18th September - from Chinwantao -

Gibb, Livingston & Co. HONGKONG MARU, Japanese str., 3,453, H. S. Smith, 26th September - San Francisco 29th Aug, General-Tovo Kisen Kaisha. HUICHOW, British str., 1,217, E. Forsyth, 1st. October -- Tientsin 22nd Sept., General-

Butterfield & Swire. ICHANG, British str., 1,228, Tuebben, 1st Ost. -Wuhn 26th Sept., Rica-Butterfield & 8wire.

ISCHTA, Italian str., 2,756, Belsito, 6th Oct-Bingapore 30th Sept., General-Carlowitz Kowloon, German str. 1,417, A. Enigk, 2nd Ostober-Karatsu 25th Sept., General-

Hamburg-Amerika Linie. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,534, Wm. H. Luut 5th Oct. Shanghai 2nd Oct., General-

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MARIE, German str., 1,169, Christiansen, 20th September-Salina Cenz 11th Aug., Ballast -China Commercial Steamship Co. ONTANES, American str., 211, C. Camus, 4th September - Manila 1st Sept., Ballast-

Master. YRTLEDENE, British str., 1,620, Leighton, 1s5 October-Moji 26th September, Coal-Bradley & Co.

AMBANG, British str., 1,495 F. M. B. Lake. 3rd October-Moji 28th Sept., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1,066, Scott, 4th Oct.—Saigon 30th September, General.—

Chinese. PHEANANG, German str., 1,021, Fr. v. Mangelsdorf, 2ad Ostober-Bingkok 25th Sept. Rice-N. D. L.

RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, H. Bremer, 2nd October-Swatow lat October, General-Butterfield & Swire. SABINE RICKMESS, Dutch etr., 573, Freig, 5th

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General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. SIERRA BLANCA, British str., 2,333, II. de Gruchy, 2 th September-Hoile and Manila 17th September, General-Order. FEZIA, German str., 3,781; Faass, 27th Sept.

Hankow 2 th Sept., General-Hamburg. Amerika Linie. SUISANG, British str. 1,776, W. D. Welsh, 2nd October Chefoo 24th September,-China

Commercial & Co. AIWAN, British str., 1 042, Martin, 29th Sept. -Sigon 23rd Sept. General-Chinese. TAIYUEN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 7th October-Sydney and Manila, 3rd Cct. General-Butterfield & Swire.

AKABAKI MARC. Japanese sir., 2943, A. Mocker, 30th Sept.-Moji 24th Sept., Coal and General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. TJIBODAS, Datch str., 2,259, P. Zwart, 27th Sept.-Moji 22nd Sept., General-Java-China-Japan Lijn.

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Butterfield & Swire. WAKAMITA MARU, Japanese str., 1,945, T Yamawaki, 3rd October - Bombay and Singapore, 26th September, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha. WRAY CASTLE, British str., 2,700, McDonnel,

1st October-New York 24th Aug., Oil-Shewan, Tomes & Co. YOCHOW, British str., 1,306, Brown, 24th Sept. -Amey 22nd Sept., General-Batterfield

& Swire. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,256, R. Rodger, 5th October-Manila 2nd October, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. ECLIPSE, British 4-masted bark, 2,968, James White, 18th Aug.-New York 26th April,

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C. P. R. Co. GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399. W. J. La. 7th Oct.—Singapore 1st October., General HANOI, French str., 742, O. Dazin, 8th Oct.--Chinese.

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Lapraik & Co. HINBANG, British str., 1,536, A. G. Smith, 8th October-Java 28th September, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Konang 81, French str., 4,903, Imbert. 8th Oct. -Singapore 30th September, General-

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Bougkong, 9th October, 1908.

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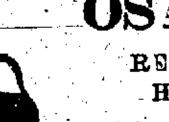
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Hongkong, 5th October, 1908. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA

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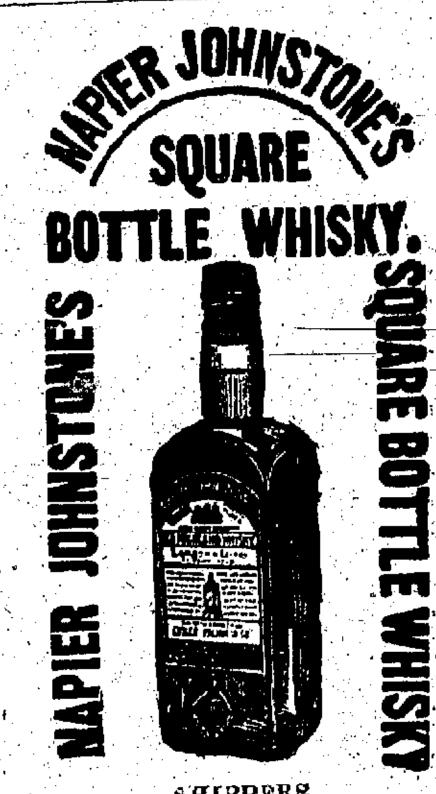
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